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with regard to the town of Radke-

sburg. The Allies have endeavoured

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HAVAS REVIEW.

FRANCE SORE ABOUT SYRIA.

The French papers state that France

has shown herself disinterested up to

the extreme limit in the Syrian ques-

tion. All France stands behind the

French government for the mainten-

ance of her rights. The French

government in an official note charac-

terises as completely inexact the

statement that the arresting of Emir

Said, the Syrian chief by the British

authorities in Syria had the approval

of the French high commissioner at

Beirut. The French papers comment-

ing on the incident (of the arrest)

say it was the act of irresponsible

colonial circles and not a consequence

steps to replace by an Army of

French, British and allied workmen

the 230,000 German prisoners of war

who have been till now engaged on

work of reparation in the devastated

regions. The proposal of the Ger-

man government for the employment

of bodies of free German labourers

paid by the German government is

not regarded with favour by the

The Leviathan put out to sea with

General Pershing aboard. There

was a touching scene as Marshall

Foch bid him godspeed. General

Pershing replied: "I say goodbye

to France and her patriotic men and

women with a feeling of confidence

PREMIER LOVAL TO HIS

COLLEAGUES.

DEFENCE OF BONAR LAW.

Mr. Lloyd George telephoned from

day paper by Lord Rothermere, who

threw the whole blame for Govern-

PUGILISM.

NEW ZEALAND RATIFIES.

Both houses of the Legislature by

France on points.

LONDON, Sept. 2.

for her welfare in the future."

The French government is taking

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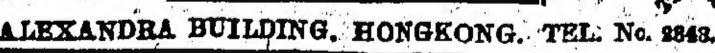
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AUSTRIA.

HONGKONG,

The following summarises the text, to determine the boundaries of the of the covering letter accompanying states forced out of the late monarchy the revised text of the Austrian treaty which Dutasta handed to the duce to the lasting peace Austrians to-night. Replying to central Europe - and they Austria's objection to the draft treaty lieve that the Frontiers on the ground that Austria should arranged will be the best guarantee not inherit responsibility with regard of the peaceful existence of all the to reparation seeing that the Austro- peoples concerned including Hungarian monarchy is dissolved, Austrian, without exposing them to the Allies observe that this view anarchy or internecine competition. indicates a fundamental misconception of the responsibilities of the Austrians with the treaty refers people of Austria who, together with to the maintenance the people of Hungary bear in a blockade of Hungary. It peculiar degree the responsibility for the Austrian government . will

the European calamities. The war was precipitated by an measures to prevent the importation ultimatum presented to Serbia, exportation, or transit of all goods despite the latter's acceptance of between Austria and Hungary until practically all the demands, and the conditions of peace have been hostilities were deliberately opened formally accepted by the Hungarian against Serbia which directly caused government. Another document says the universal war. It is now evident a list of persons whom Austria must the ultimatum was an insincere ex- surrender to the Allies will be cuse for beginning the war for addressed to the Austrian governwhich the late autocratic Governi ment within a month of the treaty ment at Vienna, closely associated coming into force. with the rulers of Germany, had long prepared. Moreover the presence of will ask for two days extension upon Austrian guns at the sieges of Liege the stipulated five days limit for and Namur proved the intimate as- signing the treaty and that following sociation of the governments of the German precedent that request Vienna and Berlin in the plot against | will be granted. public law and the liberties of Europe.

The Austrian delegation appear to think that responsibility rested wholly on the Hapsburg dynasty and its satellites and because the monarchy was dissolved by the Allied victory the people of Austria car escape responsibility for the deeds of their own government. Had the people of Austria before the war endeavoured to curb the militaris and domineering spirit animating the monarchy or made an effective protest against the war the present plea might have been considered.

But as the people acclaimed the outbreak of war, ardently supported it from start to finish, and did nothing to dissociate themselves from the policy of their government and allies until they were defeated in the field, they must according to any canon of justice now bear the ful measure of responsibility for the crime of bringing such worldwide misery.

Furthermore, the later Hapsburg system became one for maintaining the ascendancy of the German and Magyar peoples over the majority of the inhabitants of the monarchy. By vigorous support the Austro-Hungarians maintained their ancient and effete autocracy because it gave them political and economic domination over their fellow subjects. was this policy of racial ascendancy and oppression causing irredentist movements along the frontiers which kept Europe in a ferment of unrest It led to the growing dependence of Austro-Hungary upon pangermanism and finally led to a situation in which the Hapsburg monarchy was deliberately seeking to destroy the liberty of a small independent state which blocked its way to Constantinople. The Allies therefore re-emphasise the responsibility and declare that the principles of the draft treaty must stand. Until peace is signed the people of Austria will remain an enemy people. Upon signature the Allies hope and expect to maintain friendly relations with Austria.

As regards Austria's relations with ment expenditure on Bonar Law and new states the Allies point out that his Conservative colleagues, is grossly Austria's disabilities arise mainly from unfair. The Premier says it is most its pre-war policy, and the ascendancy mischievous to blame any particular which produced one of the cruellest members of the government. The tragedies of the war, when millions high expenditure this year is mainly were driven under pain of death to due to the impossibility to complete fight in an army which was used demobilisation until peace is estabto perpetuate their own servitude lished on all fronts. It would have but now they are all determined been folly to throw away the fruits upon independence and will no more of great national sacrifice by prematrust Vienna. The policy of ascend- ture disarmament. ancy has borne the inevitable fruit of partition. It is partition which is at the root of Austria's troubles today. The Allies however are anxious to assist the Austrians to recuperate, provided always it is not at the expense of the new states.

While adhering to the general lines of the treaty the Allies made considerable modifications in its economic provisions. The property of Austrian nationals in territories ceded to the Allies will be restored to the owners. Provision is made for supplies of coal for Austria from Poland and Czecho-Slovakia in return for a supply of raw materials.

The reparation commission will be instructed to carry out its duties in a humane; manner, with due regard to the vital interests of the community, and permitting any mitigations which may be required by the food situation in Austria. As regards the territorial limits acclamation passed a resolution established for the republic of introduced by Mr. W. P. Massey, the Austria the Allies are unable to Premier, for the ratification of the modify their previous accisions but peace treaty.

A GERMAN TRICK.

THREAT.

PARIS, Sept. 2. The supreme council is sending a vigorous note to Germany pointing out that the new German constitution, which provides for Austrian representation on the imperial council, contravenes the peace treaty, which

Austrian affairs. The summeme council requests the rescission of the objectionable provision within a fortnight, otherwise the Allies will be compelled to carry out fresh terri-

COAL MINERS

INSIST ON PROPER

NATIONALIZATION.

LONDON, Sept. 2. It is anticipated that the Austrians

BRITISH DESTROYER LOST.

LONDON, Sept. 2. The new British destroyer Vittoria" was torpedoed in the Baltic. She sank in five minutes. Eight men are believed to be drowned.

BOLSHEVIK WAR

OUR NAVY.

LONDON, Sept. 2. Interviewed by the Evening

Standard regarding Lord Fisher's views on cutting down naval expenditure [see Earlier telegrams] Admiral Sir Percy Scott says the day of the £3,000,000 battleship is over. Such money could be better used on the air service.

Commander Carlyon Bellairs after whole case which the "northsea outlook," was now

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge said: Of course the German menace has disappeared but our experience in the war has taught the extreme importance of the empire keeping up a very respectable naval force. In any great France that the statement in a Sun- reduction of expenditure we must go

A wellknown naval critic who preferred to remain anonymous said You cannot reduce with safety."

COAL AS INDEMNITY. DELIVERIES TO START AT

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2.

the Allies have agreed to accept delivery of coal at the reduced rate, during the ensuing six months, of twenty millions of tons annually instead of the forty three millions laid down in the peace treaty. If the The boxing at Olympia included a total German production exceeds the twenty rounds match for £1,000 aside present level of 108,000,000 and and a purse of £2,000. Joe Beckett, nually, sixty per cent. of the extra British heavyweight champion, production, up to 128,000,000, and knocked out Eddie McGoorty of fifty per cent. of any extra beyond America in the seventeenth round. that, will be deliverable to the Allies In a ten rounds fight, Fred Fulton up to 43,000,000. If the present rate of America knocked out Arthur of production falls, the Allies will Townley of Birkenhead in the first examine the situation. The aforementioned basis is only valid if deliveries In a twenty rounds contest, Johnny are immediately begun, which the Basham, the welterweight champion German government is resolved to

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torial occupations on the Rhine.

The miners' executive committee decided to recommend the delegates' meeting on Sept. 3 to reject the Government's offer to deal with the collieries by purchase of mineral rights, secondly, to press for full nationalisation; thirdly, to invite the trade union congress to support the miners" demands. An official statement says it is not proposed at present to use industrial pressure to secure these ends.

TORPEDOED IN BALTIC.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2. The Lithuanian legation announces that the Bolshevists on the Lithuanian front are surrounded and are offering to make peace with Lithuania. The Lithuanians are advancing on Vilna and approaching the Polish frontier.

"LORD FISHER CRITICIZED.

saying that much needless naval expenditure originated in Lord Fisher's own policies, declared that the increased naval armaments, namely, finished.

A German official statement says of Britain, best Francis Charles of do.

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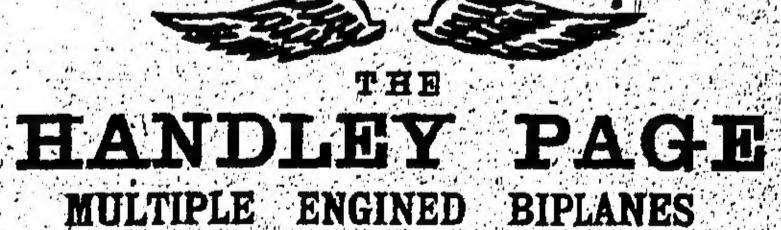
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it, is us well to be certain of the even to the third generation.

THE FUTURE OF THE MARK.

Some interesting passages appear in the report which Mr. they Roscett has made to the Federation of British Industries on the tour recently undertaken in the occupied tegritory. He points out that the great advantage which Germany has at the present moment in the export market is the lowness of the nearly, in all neutralized.

STICKIN' THEGITHER.

There is the story of a slirimp seller in New York who was announced within a few inches of the hole. They wouldn't let me ride

sigls) most sarger releasing

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delivered in November. This is a prise from those provinces. This the sins of the father descending record price since the uninstice. If means that where Jupan enjoys a there are further transactions at such rates as this the former owners. of the Kokusai Kisen Kuisha fleet will be sorry they valued their ships to low as Y350 per ton.

PEARLERS ON STRIKE.

According to a message Thursday Island, dated August . cases where imported raw material fromble has arisen in the pearl-shell; does not play a large part in the ling industry through the Japanese cost of any given article. Numer- crews and tenders asking for a rise ous cases have occurred in which of 25 - per month, bringing" their Germany has been able to under cut | wages to £4 10a. The boats should Beit'sh memifacturers in neutral lisive returned to the fishing grounds markets, simply owing to the fact lafter revictualling early this week that even if the German cost of pro- but as the employers refuse the induction is twice that of the British crease denganded the bosts are still in terms of the normal pre-war cur- lifte in the harbour. The men are rency, she can still underquote, in holding meetings, at the Japanese the existing state of exchange, by club house daily, and appearances about 40 per cent. Mr. Lecock, indicate that they intend to hold out however, believes that the muck will for some time. Most of the men tries substantially before many are intended labourers, and so could months are over, and that this ad- be sent home to Japan, but no other vantage will therefore be greatly labour is available to replace them.

RUSKIN AND BOXING.

It seems hard to picture Ruskin ing his stock as real Scotch among the 20,000 spectators of the elirimps," How do you know they fight between Wildle and Moore, yet are Scotch?" a prospective pur- be was keenly interested in boxing. chuser inquired. Taking up a hand- When Tom Sayers fouglis Heenum ful had letting them slip clingingly 1860. Ruskin followed all the details through his fingers into the basket most attentively and became very exorted over the result. Someone promised to bring the English champion to the Working Men's College drews this purticity for players of and Rankin, in anticipation of the their own rice was very pronounced vist, had a case of his chargest por among the thousands of spectators. | conveyed there from Denrousk Hill There was open admiration of the He was butterly disappointed when performances of the Scottish, golf- the visit fell through, a Fortruit of ore, but equally good shots by Eng. Sayers being sent to the college inhish players, received little encourage; istend of the champion coming himment. At the eighteenth green one celf in Ruskin's parents by no mounts of the Southron professionals ran up, shared his, take for nugilism. a wonderful putt of some sixty or They debarred me from will exerseventy jurds which came to rest che but walking, he dates The highest commendation he got I should be thrown; bouting was was from a woman in the crowd at dangerous because I might be drownthe railings who remarked "That's ed; and boxing my mother thought a rulgar form of eracise,

JAPAN AND THE BANKERS.

Owing to the prevailing prosperity | The discussions on the proposal to of Japanese shipping circles and to make the new banking Consortium the shortage of steamers in Europe, in China a really international affair the side and purchase of Japanese exhibit once again how very difficult children ask him what he did in the steamers is now brisk, causing an Japanese politicians, and especially great war he need not reply. I was juncture of prices. According to the 'the military men, find it to take a litest information, the Harina Dock- Liberal attitude. The decision, which yard has now concluded with the appears to be all but final, to ex-The Soliciter: You have spoist my Gokosho Co., of Kobe, a contract for clude Mancharia and Mongolia front the sale of one of its new stock bouts | the Consortium, is really a decision The moral would seem to be that (11,000 tons) at Y300 per ton to be to exclude all non-Japanese enterinside the open door and closes is cide to form a Three-Power Consor ing of the rest of China. In will

diplomacy may not climb.

ELECTRICITY.

It may be said that the war definitely established the pre-eminence of electricity as the motive power for industry. It is probable that the next decade will see a simiher expansion in the use of electricity in industry us was experienced when steam, plant was sufficiently developed to be applicable to industrial operations, and that great growth to the judietries of the country gener: ally will follow.

This is the view expressed in paper which appears in the current lopment of electrical output equira-

"special position" in China she gets after her. The question now is what the other members of the Consortimm will do. Excluded from Mancharin and Mongoliu, they may de-

titain without Japan for the financprobability, however, their retaintion will not go so far as this. It is possible that Japan may, by a very ekciful diplomatic bluff, gain full membership of the Conscrbium without-losing her exclusive hold on Manchusia and Mongolia. After the Shantang, settlement, there is no saving to what heights of success

issue of the Journal of the Institution of Electrical, Engineers, on electric power supply during the war., The authors are Mr. A. B. Gridley, Director of Ellectric Power Supply, and Mr. A. H. Human, Technical Adviser (Ellectric & Power Supply) Department) lite the Ministry of Munitions, and they go on do say: ... It is not ever to exprese nilequately the vulue of the services rendered. by electrical engineers. The four years of war, saw practically a davelent to that of the previous thirty. two years. This record of increased output for the supply of which they have been responsible can perhaps be allowed to stand as the most fitting testimony of their great war achievement.

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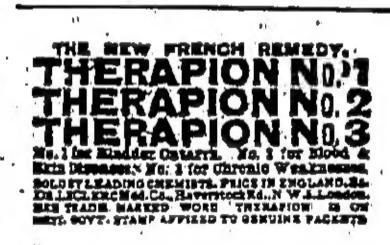
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MIDDLESEX IN SIBERIA.

COMPLAINT OF BAD TREATMENT AND CONDITIONS.

F. A. In writes to The Times of

I note in your to-day's issue that the Army Order of Saturday hist provides for the retention of the detachments of the Far North and Siberia, and for the release of those who before February 1, 1919, were certified for release by the Ministry of Labour. The litter category includes men called up in 1917 and 1018, who muraged to get an offer of employment certified by the Ministry of Labour.

Amongst the detachments in the Fur East is a gurison battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, composed of low category men, and which also consists mainly of 1914 and 1915 men whose health was broken down treach service in France.

An extract from a letter, dated April 25 inst, from an N.C.O. of this. battadion will allustrate the feelings. of men, and is a striking commentury on the results of the " pretty ' scheme of demobilisation originated at the War Office. The extract reads:-

"We have now arrived ut Vladi. vastock from Canek, and in due course you may hear more about this buttaion; it has been characfully treated, and the change from the tropies to a Siberian winter has wrought havee with the men, about 70 per cent, of whom are now suffer. ing from discuse of the heart attributable to this cause. It was always a collection of "crocks," but before we came here a succession of medicall bourds had taken off the best for Mesopotamia and these were replaced by more hopeless crocks. Worked to death, builty equipped, clothed and fed, it is little wonder that the renments are in poor shaps, and still they are kept at it, whilst strong young fellows are released. To those who volunteered in the early days, like you and I did, it is particularly galling to learn that conscripts of a few months' service have long since been discharged whilst we are still held. Were the need to urise again, I think few would volunteer, after the way the volunteer has been treated in this

The writer of this letter joined up on September 2, 1014, and his pre-Heat age is 39 or 40. The matter certainly calls for inquiry, but I feer and sutisfactory explanation would be forthcoming, as this would require an admission of the results of the academic scheme of demobilisation formed without thought of the way and opinion of the men of the New

"THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN."

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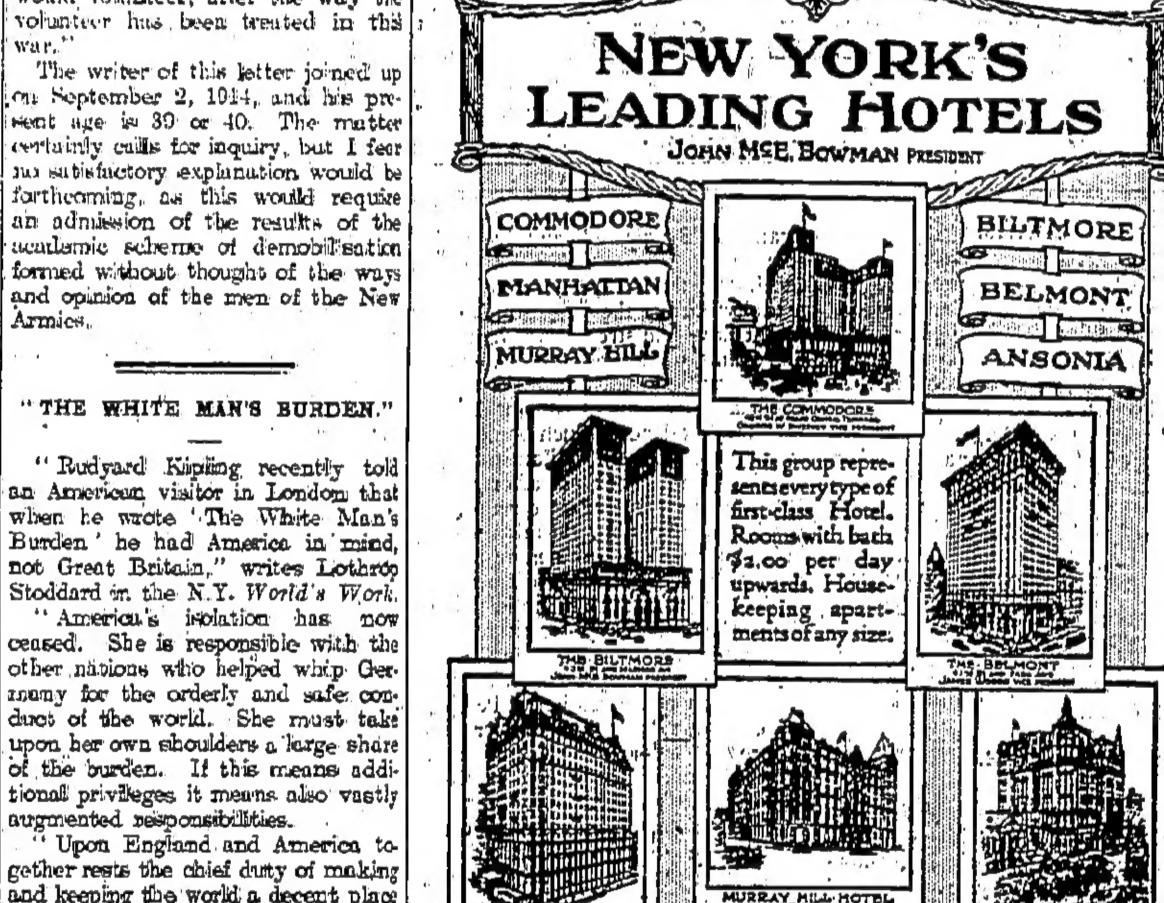
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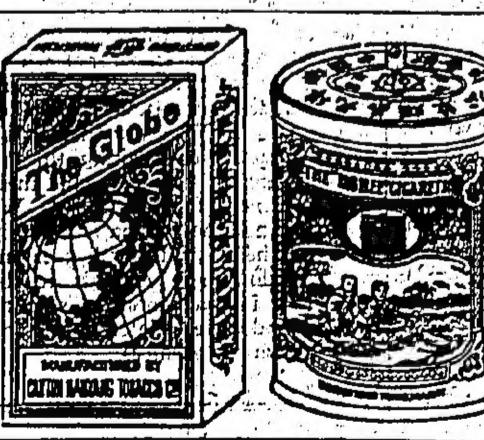


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MARRIAGE.

WAAY .-- On August 28, at Shanghai, G. E. Pen Bruggen Cate, of Shanghai, to Mes J. M Cr. Ravenswany, of The Hagner, Ffoliand.

DEATH.

LOWDER .- At Danshi, Japan, or August 18, Jawa Maria, widow of the late John Prederic Lowder, in her 80th year.

JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1919.

CANTON TRAMS.

The Canton Times of yesterday shad an editorial article on Canton's tram scheme. We know nearly as, little about it as the Canton Times seems to do, but if we are shown five beans we usually know how. many there are. Our contemporary's comments need a little overhauling. It is frankly preved because the Canton Municipality id not oblige it with the English version of the agreement. In yesterday's paper it pretends that it was refused a the agreement, and proceeds to talk about secret treaties and the impropriety of secretly signing away public property. But we have its own word for it, in an earlier issue it seems to have forgotten, that it wasn't refused a copy of the agreement. It had the agreement in Chinese, but learning that there was an official copy in English, it demanded that, to save the trouble, and the possible errors, of translation. We don't say it was wrong to want it, and we don't know that there was any good reason for failure to oblige it : but it is very wrong to make out of the molehill of a translation refused a mountain of corrupt secrecy. There is a suggestio fali in that which is as dishonourable as it

is serious. Our contemporary is either very procent or pretends to be when it puzzles over the fact that the fran- effect. For sale By All Chemists and chise was obtained by the "Canton

Tramway Syndicate" and by them sold to the "Kwongtung Tramway Co. Ltd.", the company which will actually operate the trams. Canton might have had street improvements. and trams, if the first syndicate had never turned up, but it would not have had them much before the Greek kalends- Such syndicates do not spring from philanthropy or public spirit. They are after profit. But all the same they earn it. It needed imagination, business knowledge, some pluck and perseverance, and even a modest investment of capital, to bring this undertaking from the stage of conception into the womb of practicality. One knows how it was laughed at and poolpoohed as a suggestion. Perhaps a few palms had to be crossed before it was given a fair hearing. If so, whose fault is that? The Chinese have not yet, so far as we know, acquired a horror of cumsha, of commission, of the persuasive present. Once obtained the original syndicate could not do better with the franchise than to transfer it to people able to carry out its terms. Our contemporary, once it gets over its grouch Municipality, will at the fair enough. Even now it admits (in opposition of a section of the Provincial Assembly) that 🤫

Chinese forganize companies in Hongkong to do business in Canton not so much because the protection desired from the foreign government as of the assurance that the native officials will hesitate to interfere unjustly with their proper operations. "The lack of faith in their own officials has driven natives to register their large enterprises under a foreign government, and the grant of the franchise should be opposed more for the unfavourable terms, if they are such, to the public, rather ,than that the syndicate is a foreign

It is this "lack of faith" in Chinese officials (in other things noticeably shared by our contemporary) which made us sceptical' about the surprisingly sudden opposition to a fact ac omplished. We know them. We could picture them waiting till last moment for a douceur, and their chagrin when it failed to arrive. We don't imagine that China is the only country where "graft" still goes on; but we do know enough to be suspicious in circumstances such as have attended the belated opposition to this tramway business.

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The s.s. "Divawongse" (Capt. Shearer) cleared for Singapore via Amoy at 4 p.m. to-day with 400 tons

of general cargo. The s.s. "Chenan " (Capt. Laver) cleared for Shanghai at 6 a m. today with 200 tons of general cargo and 12 European passengers.

a.m. yesterday with a through cargo of 1.800 tons of rice for Canton:

The s.s. "Singkiang" (Capt. Eedy) arrived from Shanghai at noon yesterday with 150 tons of general cargo and 158 packages of mails.

Perefier) arrived from Haiphong at 5 a.m. to-day with 190 tons of indigoand 3 bags of mails for Hongkong.

The s.s. "Soyen Maru" (Capt. Thimazaki) arrived from Sourabaya via Taiwao yesterday with 40 tons of molasses and 1,203 packages of

A meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Hongkong C.C. pavilion on September 17 to make preliminary arrangements for the coming season.

The s.s. "Kaijo Maru" (Capt Kemura) arrived from Keelung at 1.25 p.m. yesterday with 58 tons/of general cargo, 1,050 tons of coal and 36 bags of mails for Hongkong.

America. He had a revolver 150 rounds of ammunition in his luggage. He was arrested and fined \$100 by Mr. Smith at the Magistracy this morning.

The second aquatic fete of the-V.R.C., which had to be postponed on three occasions owing to bad weather, has now been fixed for Saturday next (September 6), weather permitting.

4, 960 tons of sugar, and mails for ma cherie! We ain't broke yet, old Hongkong. She had on board European passengers.

Andrews) arrived from London via Manila at noon yesterday with 560 tons of general cargo, and 75 bags of mails. She brought one European passenger for Hongkong.

The s.s. "Kaifong" which sailed

for Haiphong to-day took the following passengers from Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Byers and 3 children, Mrs. Bercovitz and 2 children, the Rev. and Mrs. Mackenzie and 3 children and Miss L. E. Rodgers.

The s.s. "Venezuela" (Captain Yardley) arrived from San Francisco via Manila at 2 a.m. to-day with 163 tons of general cargo, 49 European passengers, and 97 bags of mails. She also brought a through cargo of 1693 packages of cigars and 772 tons

Lepretre) arrived from Marseilles via more than once in the Canadian Saigon at 10.30 a.m. yesterday with House of Commons, and, it may well 1,258 tons of rice and 298 tons of be, in others of the daughter Parliasundry goods for Hongkong. She ments. carried, 88 European passengers. The Captain reports eight deaths (all non contagious) on board during the

Amongst those who left for Shanghai by the s.s. "Chenan." today are: Miss E. Lowrey, Miss S. A. larvey; Miss E. E. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Johnson and 2 children, and Messrs. the "Telemachus," said Blake, J. C. Matthews, A. G. about 4. p.m. on Sept. 3

n the "Weiss mystery." in Shanghai. the defendant if the coat. The adjourned inquest was not re- to him and was told that sumed on August 29, as arranged, The chain belonged to a which will lead to the discovery of chain when Mr. Solderblom saw the deceased's movements after 9.30 him. at the deceased's movements after 9.30 him. p.m. on August 20 and establish Witness said it was quite by chance

A verdict of accidental death by drowning was returned at an inquest held at Shanghai, on August 29, upon the body of Ernest Edward Wells, third engineer of the Blue Finnel liner Jason, who fell into the Huangou River in the early morning of August 27" The deceased appears to have been sitting in a chair in a launch when he suddenly lurched ours. Get a bottle today, apply it with. over and fell into the water. Every,

met his death.

time, but in valu. .

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The I.C.S. "Wosang," which arrived at Shanghai from Hongkong on August 29, reports that she en-The s.s. "Suiyang" (Capt. Gibbs) countered a typhoon on the 25th ult cleared for Shanghai at noon to-day and took shelter in Hungwha Sound until the 27th.

The French Convent School, Colonel (temporary Major Causeway Bay reopens for its new General) Sir J. M. Irwin, K.C.M.G., term at 9 a.m. on Monday the 9th nst. C.B., a former Deputy-Director of Medical Services in this Colony, has "Cyclops" (Capt. been promoted Honorary Major-

> Brevet-Colonel (temporary Bri gadier-General) Alexander Anderson McHardy, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Royal Artillery, a staff officer in this Command at the outbreak of the war, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the President of the French Republic.

At the next Gymkhana, to be held on October 11, the programme will be as follows:-Five furlong race, handicap : Gymkhana Stakes Ritchie) arrived from Wuhu at 11.25 Class A. Handicap; Three-Quarter-Race. Handicap : Distance Handicap, about half a mile; Class B, Handicap: and One-and a-quarter mile handicap. Entries close on October 1.

The ladies of Colombo are collecting subscriptions to present three silk flags-the Ensign, Jack and Pennant-to H.M.S. "Colombo," which was in Hongkong recently. The flags and the glass case them will cost about £100. Ceylon Chamber of Commerce is presenting the ship with silver plate Both presentations will be made upon the ship's arrival in Colombo with her permanent commission The "Colombo" will go Home from the Yangtsze, and is expected in Colombo on her return voyage November.

.The s.s.. "Telemachus," which arrived in Hongkong last Saturday brought news which appears to confirm the report made recently as Singapore by the Japanese flagship Iwate" that she sighted a waterogged dinghy bearing the name Hauroto." The "Telemachus found a spar near Money Island that is believed to have belonged to the missing vessel. The "Hauroto" had on board four European officers and one French l'ady passenger, as well as 200 Chinese passengers and a Chinese crew.

Just opposite Bankruptcy buildings, in Carey street, a mule drawing a carrier's van had stopped. With the obstinacy of its tribe it refused to budge. Instead of the hoarse objurgations that one might expect from a London driver, there came from the carman's lips a stream of mingled coaxing and entreaty after lady. Allons, toot sweet. Gee up, mon vieux chou! First stop Berlin! As if by magic the mule got into its stride and the carman, winking merrily at an amused spectator, remarked, as the van went past "That's our way, y'know, with them b---Jerusalem donkeys."

Although there are only two recorded instances of the House of Commons singing the National Anthem in unison, the beginning of our long struggle with Napoleon was masked by an outburst of Parliamentary song. The biography of John Hookham Frere, the translator of Aristophanes, contains a letter written by his father on November 11, 1797, relating that "John came in in high spirits from the House of Commons last night, where a spirited motion for an Address was supported by a most spirited speech of Pitt's; but, what was most delightful, all the House sung in chorus to Britons, strike home!" The National The s.s. "Batavia." (Capt. Anthem has, of course, been sung

A Chinese was charged with stealing an iron chain from s.s. Telemachus."

Mr. R. Soderblom second officer on sunders, S. E. Green, Z. Sugimoto, accidentally trod on the defendant's L Scott. F. M. Saunderson, and G. L., coat which was lying on the deck. He was surprised to find an iron chain belonging to the ship carefully There have been no developments rolled up under the coat. He asked \$50. because the Police had no new evi- screen" of the ship, used to protect dence to offer. A reward of \$1,000 the cargo when loading or unloading. has been offered for information. Defendant said he was using the

the circumstances under which he, that he discovered it at all, because it had been so carefully coiled up under the coat. A toll and were "Six weeks," said Mr. Lindsell.

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TTAVE you ever trio! Chamberlain's Pain Balm for theumatism? If not, you are wasting time as the loane. this disease runs on the harder it is to a vigorous message to the afflicted parts. effort was made to find him at the and you will be surprised and delighted at the relief obtained. For sale By All Chemists and Storekespers

INTERESTING EXPERT EVIOENCE.

authority on Triad Societies, gave given being per day:ber. These melon seeds were used in connection with the admission of tain number of seeds the new candi- 5s. as Commander. money corresponding to malon seeds picked up. The Chinese characters Hung Wan, found in the account books, were the name of the Triad Society and an expression of either good luck or fate. A disc used by the Society as a chop contained númerous characters, al pointing to the fact that this was a Triad Society. In the centre of the chop was a triangle with the word Gn." which was used when appealing for subscriptions. The words Dai Un were only used by the officials member of a lodge left and entered another he would have to

Dai Un. The meaning was very obscure; it might mean hing. The man whose, name do a lot of work for the Society, practically do menial labour. subscription lists showed that a feast took place, each member had to subscribe cakes, melons, oil, josssticks, etc. A quotation on the chop meant: "When the Heavens stop the earth ceases." That, however,

t bore a special significance. Mr. Smith remanded the case.

was not a classied quotation, although

ONLY \$20,000.

Two Chinese, a, husband and wife, were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindvalued at 86,636.

830 p.m. last night, accompanied by retired pay ante-dated April 1, and two detectives, he boarded a sampan to apply to all retired officers who which was moored about 300 yards have served in the war. away from the Corinthian Yacht | Promotions from Paymaster-Lientthe sampan. In the hold, among master-Lieutenants after eight years, some clothing, he found two sacks from Surgeon Lieutenants after six containing 420 taels of opium. He years, from Surgeon-Lieutenant-Police Station, and there the woman Instructor-Lieutenants after six years, confessed that more opium was con- from Instructor-Commander after cealed in the sampan. The party eight years. Retirement ages of all thereupon went back, and he found branches to be brought into line. another bag containing 133 taels of Kept on officers to be paid as though

while; they would be well paid. Mr. Lindsell discharged the woman,

and fined the man \$20,000, with the alternative of 9 months' imprison-

A PIG IN A SAMPAN.

A returned banishee came to the colony before the expiry of his term. He brought a pig with him on the Kongning to keep him company. When the vessel arrived in Hongkong he engaged a sampan. He put the pig into the sampan and then slaughtered it. He engaged a boy to take the carcase to the western market. went on his crand arrested by the divulged his emboy ployer's name. The Police arrested the employer for being in possession of a pig's carcase, the pig not having been slaughtered in the Government slaughter-house. produced before man was Smith. He told an absurd about how the pig came into his possession. Mr. Smith fined him

The mistress of the sampan was fined \$25 for offering a bribe of \$1.70 The woman said that she was asked to give the policeman the money by the man who had been convicted to effect the liberation of

UP THE SPOUT.

TWO MEN'SIT ON A ROBBER.

A robber climbed up a spout and and a jacket. He came down the spout and the inmates seized him: One sat on his stomach and another on his neck. The robber tried to failed. On charges of robbery and assault he was sentenced to 12 months. hard labour by Mr. Smith.

NAVAL PAY.

OFFICERS NEW SCALE.

The Admiralty have issued the At the Magistracy, yesterday, the new rates of pay for naval officers. Hospital at 7 p.m. yesterday was to hearing was continued of the case in which eight Chinese are charged with being members of a Triad Society.

Mr. Mok Lai Chee, Headmaster of Commander in Chief. The following to attend. Mr. Ho Sai Kwong prethe Morrison English School, an are the principal features, the rates sided...

expert evidence, describing the Midshipmen, no change; Acting the Western District proposed that significance of the symbols found Sub-Lieuts., 10s.; Sub-Lieuts., no the amount of rice sold to any income the defendants' premises. One change; Lieuts., 17s., after four dividual at one time be limited to 20 of the account books was years 20s., after six years 24s.; cents worth and only on presentativided into two sections—one Lieut. Commanders, 30s. to 34s., tion of the tickets issued by the Tung recording the names of the increasing by 2s. triennially: Wah Hospital. This was seconded old members and the amount of their Commanders, 40s. to 52s., increasing by Mr. Shum Iu and carried.

subscriptions; the other section deal- by 4s. triennially: Captains, 60s. Mr. Fung Pik Shang proposed to ing with members on the waiting to 75s., increasing by 5s. trienni- engage 10 men at the remuneration of list. One page contained the quantity ally; Rear-Admirals, £5; Vice \$12 a month to assist in the cheap of melon seeds given to each mem. Admirals. £6; Admirals, £7; selling. Mr. Lau Yat Um seconded Admiral of the Fleet, £S.

Engineer branch, as for executive. The following gentlemen were new members—that was to say, if branch, plus 3s, as Mate and Lieut., nominated to take charge of the prothe Committee picked up only a cer. plus 4s. as Lieut.-Commander, plus ceeds of the sale of the rice.

would then have to pay a sum Executive branch, except Paymaster. Tun, Kwan Ki Shang, Chiu Chow the Captain 5s. less, and Paymaster Rear- Sam, Li Nging. Admiral £4.

> branch, plus 5s. all through, but Cheuk, Tong Wan Ting. initial rate 25s.

50s. by 3s. triennially. Instructors, as per Executive branch, except Instructor Captains 5s. less, and rate on entry 20s. Marine officers, as for Executive branch, according to Naval relative

Warrant Officers, mechanical 15s. of the Society, and meant that if a to 18s. Commissioned W.O.'s, 20s. to was loaned to the Tung Wah Hospital 26s.; Lieuts., 28s. to 30s.; Lieut - by them. They request that on the Comdrs., 32s. to 36s. Non-mechanical branch, 1s. less all through.

Schoolmasters, no change. Coastguard. New scheme.—Chief Officer 14s. to 18s. 6d.: Divisional Chief Officer, 20s. Old scheme.— Chief Officers, 18s.; Cruiser Service, lls.; Second Mate, up to 21s. Maximum: Chief Officer in Command, Quartermaster of Marines, 27s. to 35s., according to rank.

Warrant Officers; Non-mechanical branch half-pay substantially im- more. proved, and no half-pay under six months up to and including Commanders, except for misconduct or at own request.

minimum 15s, for 24 hours; table from the night of the 15th to the 18th money and servants' allowances, in- inst. The proceeds obtained there creased by 50 per cent. Many allow- from will be handed over to the ances in the nature of pay are Hospital after making the necessary merged in pay.

sell at the Magistracy, with having Retired pay increased by 50 per Hang Kin will charge no rent for been in unlawful possession of 553 cent., and new rates of pay and half- his theatre during the period. taels of non Government opium, pay antedated to February I for is expected these performances will those in Service on May I. New realize a few thousand dollars. Sergt. Cockle said that at about allowances dated July 1; new

The two defendants were in enants after two years, from Paytook both the defendants to the Commanders after six years, from

retired from due for age retirement. Both the defendants told the same | Twenty per cent. of the new rates story—that another man had put the of pay and retired pay is be considersacks into their sampan and asked ed as due to the present high cost of them to take care of them for a living, and as subject to revision after five years, either up or down, according as cost of living rises or

WAR MEMORIAL R.A.M.C. FUND.

The following is a further list of ager. ubscribers to the above fund:er Dr. Marsh. Shanghai ...£150 00 . Stephen, Shanghai -- 25 00 Per'S. W. Ro-

hai-wei, 23 3 0 and \$ 1.00 r. Moorhead, Forchow ... r. Wight, Swatow..... 2 20 Col. Humphry, R.A.M.C. Major Harding, R.A.M.C. ... Capt. Monteith. Anonymous ... 27 Coy, R.A.M.C., 30.00 Rank and file C. L. Sandes ...

Total£354 11 0 \$ 3,504.47 The subscription list has now been closed in Hongkong, and a sum of £1,162.15.7. has been sent home.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"WIPE YOUR MOUTH."-Thanks. entered a house. He stole a chopper It is a charming story, but not suitable for publication in our sustere

columns. assault them with the chopper but of rumour. They are good sports- The defendant asked for time to cable men, and we believe you'll find to the States for the money. Inspector sufficient representative entries. The Boulger said that could be managed. pecyed" element is not large.

RICE FOR THE POOR. CHINESE PHILANTHROPY.

A meeting held at the Tung Wali

Mr. Chow Yung the "Kaifong" of

this proposal.

The Chinese recreation ground in date would be admitted. The man Accountant branch, same as Hollywood Road:-Messra. To Sze

> Western District: -- Messrs. Lam. Medical branch, same as Executive | Hon Ping, Yiu So Kwan, Loo Shiu Wanchai District: - Messrs. Tse

> Chaplains on entry 20s., rising to Ka Po, King Kee, Tsang Yiu Ting, Lai Ching Hin, Loi Po Shang. Tang Loong Chow :- Messra Leung Shu Tong, Lo Fuk Ki.

Shaukiwan :- Mr. Li Chak Nam. A letter from the poultry merchants was then read by the Chairman. It stated that the site of the present congee station near the Sailor's Home abolishing of con ee distribution the site be returned to them for their ordinary business.

After reading the letter the chairman said that the Secretary o. Chinese Affairs should be approached in order to get a new site for the selling of rice. He asked the representatives of the poultry guild to allow the site to stand over for a fortnight. The representative said that he had no objection to wait eight or ten days

The hours for the issue of rice will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Chairman then announced that a female theatrical party known as Allowances: Lodgings, £100, £80, the "Kan Fa Ying" will give a perand £60 respectively; maximum 30s., formance at the Tai Ping Theatre deduction for expenses. Mr. Yun

JARDINE'S SUGAR STOLEN.

A Chinese was charged with having attempted to steal a quantity of sugar from Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co's refinery at Causeway

Aunday Khan, employed at Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co's sugar refinery, said he was on duty at the gate at about I p.m. on Septemberwhen he saw the defendant leaving the refinery carring a bamboo pole. When defendant went outside he left the bamboo pole against the wall Not suspecting anywitness bamboo and noticed it was very heavy. He then examined it and found that one end had been stuffed and that the bamboo contained white sugar. The defendant then tried to snatch the bamboo, but witness arrested him and took him to the man-

Defendant said he had not been in the factory at all. The godown was not even open. Inspector Kent said the godown was open day and night; it was not

locked during noon and 1 p.m. The defiant attitude of the defendant, who raised his voice in Court, got on the nerves of everybody in 25.00 Court, and Mr. Lindsell had to administer a sharp rebuke.

The hearing was remanded until to-morrow: Mr. Lindsell said that 70.00 if the defendant's story that he was coming to work was true, he would not have had the bamboo full.

A STRANGER STRANGE LAND.

A Chinese who had been in the United States for the past 29 years pleaded that he knew nothing of the laws and customs, of this country when charged before Mr. N. L. Smith this morning with unlawful possession of a new Smith-Wesson revolver and 150 rounds of am

Inspector Boulger said that the defendant had been arrested on the Venezuela soon after the vessel arrived. He looked like a passenger all right.

Mr. Smith told the defendant that they were very strict about the im-, porting of arms here, even if the arms were only going through. The defendant said he was taking the revolver into the country to

would do no good to print that sort Mr. Smith imposed a fine of \$100. The revolver was confiscated.

There were present :-H.E. the Hom, Mr. CLAUD SEVERN, 'O.M.G. (Officer Administering the

Government). H.E. Major-General F. VENTRIS. C.B. (General Officer Commanding the Troops):

"The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. FRETCHER (Commial Secretary):

The Hon, Mrc H. E. Pollock, K.C. (Attorney-General), The Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. MESSER; O.B.E. (Colonial Treasurer). Flon, Mr. W. Charnasi, C.M. G. Atherter of Public Works

Hop. Mr. E. R. HALLIFAN, (Secretary for Chinese Afairs). The Rion, Mr. E. D. C. Woners

(Captular Superimendent of Police). The Hom. Mr. C. G. ALABASTER. O.B.E.

The Flore, Mr. E. V. D. PARR. The Flore Mr. S. H. Dominera. The Plott, Mr. Blee Floor.

The Flow, Mr. Lat Chu-pak. After the minutes of the previous meeting find been confirmed and passed, the Coloniel Secretary had on the raise blimmeins minutes Nos. \$2 to 88 and the Element of the Finance Committee No. 8.

Mrs Pidlack moved the first reads ing of a Bill latituded Are Ordinance to repeal the Sugar Convention Ordimance, 1904.

OBJECTS AND REASONS.

The object of this Bill is to every ". out the instructions required from the Secretary of Space for the Cosmos for the repeal of the Sugar Convention Ordinance, 1964, in view of the withdrawal of Blis Majersty's Gravernment brown the British Sugar Convention, the effect which withdrawal is to relieve harb the Imperial Covernment and the various e'edonial achainis trations from their obligations under the Course

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time. Mr. Bislock them moved the second reading of the Bill insituled An Ordinance to amond the law reduting to Indictinemes in Crimina Cases, and matters incidental or

Similar thereto. He said that the object of the Billis to introduce into the Colony a found of hydrenment in eviroinal cases. As the Flore members will see in the schedule this is a simple form of indictment framed and modelled on han Act of Darriannent passed at Flome. The objects and reasons are stated sufficiently clearly in the Bill and he would move its second reads

The Colonial Secretary seconded sidered chause by chause.

with section (1) of characters to be deleted. From the figuress given by 3010, he inserted.

said that he thought that November concerned about is that the Bill 12 would suit the purpose better as might reach America, which place it would do away, with the necessity imports a lot of rice and if it is not aneast in the November sessions.

posed October 12 instead.

The Colonial Secretary pointed out said it is very easy to lose trade but that sub-section (2) of clause 8 had part so easy to get. nothing to do with sub-section (I) ord clause 7.

After further discussion, the Bill was taken out of the committed stage, read a third times and passed with all its umendments. DEJECTS AND REASONS.

Lefthe object of this Bill is to be substituted by the one in italies. introduce into this Cokmy, with the necessary modifications, the provisions of the English Act of 1915 .5 and 6 Geo. V., v. 90, with the object of simplifying indictments and the rules relating to the forms zherecif.

2. It has not been thought neces. wary to enact here the provisions of Chimese that the public is being section 6 of the Home Act as to the costs of defective or redundant in- memt only. It should be made clear dictroents; nor the provisions of sec. That one can buy "rice from any tion 7 as we have not adopted in dealer. this Colony the Vexations Indictmente Auts.

Schedule have not been adopted as interpreted, it is not the fault of we have no Grand Juny in this the Comeil. Calony and it seemed unnecessary to Mr. Pollock moved that the word adopt rule 3 as it is practically en. "exceeding" in the fifth line of

4. Rule 12 has not been adopted as we have no Ordinance corresponding with the Children's Act, 1908, in force in this Colony.

5. Rule 18 seems unnecessary as it has always been the practice to serve a copy of the indictment on

the accused. 6. With regard to the Appendix deprived of its rights. to the Rules, it has been found

necessary to alter the numbers of the sections in the headings in accordance with our local laws.

7. In regard to the Second Schiedule many of the Acts in the Second Schedule to the Indictments Act. 1915, are not only inapplicable to this Colony but have had no correaponding provisions to them emoted here, and consequently it has been

found possible to make the Second formation of the Legislative Council Schedule to the local Ordinance at the next meeting." much shorter than the Second Sche-Hongkong dule to the Home Act.

the second reading of a Bill imbituled An Ordinance for the acquisition and disposal of Rice by the Hongkong that. Government, and for validating acts really. previously done.

He said that the object of the Bill set out in detail in the "objects and reasons." Section 2 of the Bill does not conser the trade done by Chiname dealers. With regard to section 7. Mr. Elescher said this bas follows: bear changed and under is as amendled, the theverpoent fix a standard quality of rice, and a measimum price for such quartity. Imbrior grades. however many be sold anywhere.

really measurers to misprime. He suggents thus the word " not less " im the amount line of his section should middle mem must purchase rice from agreed upon between the parties or recognised dealers only. This seetion also fixes the armount of bags and prohibits any person neglecting at 11,230,000, condition 61.4. to sell to rescallers at any one blace.

i was read a shound times. Mr. Fletchen then moved that the

But be taken into committee and | caused by any requisition. considered observe by charge. With regard to change 2, Mr. P.d. look said that he had an arreadthen' to move. On the suggestion of the Cilimial Secretary, he would brown that it be drawn up similar] in turns to the present chuse 4 of the Bill. Before introducing the authorickreams to chuse 2 he would call the present clause 2 (1) and for Chase 2 (2) he would propose that the words "If any person should, of rice. ny obeying the direction of sub-secon 2 (1) of this section, have been prevented from fichilling a continuet he shall not be deemed to have committed as breach of contract, but the

under the direction of a Government . Continuing. Mr. Pollock said he was soring he could not circulate the proposed arriendment amongst the Flow, members as his attention was crelled to it only a few minutes be-

contract shall be considered void and

controlled, as such dealer had neted

fore the meeting. His Excellency said they could postpone the passing of the Bill and circulate the amendments amongst the nembers now. The Bill could be passed with all its amendments

the next preeting. Mr. Dodwell said he had amendment to make with regard to

clause 2 was left in committee. Dealing with clause 3, Mir. Dodand the Bill was read a second thing, well moved that the words " During Mr. Pollock moved that the Bill the present large shorage and until be taken into committee and con- such time as the Legislative Council -Rould consider necessary be in-The Colonial Secretary seconded. | seried to the end of the clause. H. Mr. Almbester messed that the besid in support of his unsendingent words after the word "injustice" in that this was an emergency Bil Deading with a subsection (2) of Colonial Scoretary at the previous shanse H. Mr. Policek moved that meeting, it should be realised that the date the first day of November. This is an important trade in the Colony and gives employment to After some discussion, Mr. Pollock many Chimese. What he was chiefly of introducing two forms of indict- electry pointed out that this is only can emergency measure, the trade of Mr. Alabaster dissigneed and pro- the Colony may suffer considerably. In seconding the motion, Mr. Port

> With regard to danse 4. Mr. Pollock moved that the word "prevented in the last line be substituted for the words "rendered

impossible. In the case of clause 7, Mr. Pollock moved that the present chause Mr. Ho Fook moved that in sub-

section 5 of clause 3, it be made clear that the public is not compedled to buy rice from the Govern-Mr. Lau Chu-pak said that there is a lot of talk outside amongst the

forced to buy rice from the Govern

His, Excellency said that the Bill had been drawn up in the plainest 3. Rules I and 2 of the First English possible and if it is still mis-

acted in the body of the Bill by clause 18 be substituted by the words leas than."

Mr. Alabaster moved with regard to clause 13 that after the word "regulations" in the third line, the words "and such regulations shall be submitted for the confirmation of the Legislative Council" be inserted. He said that he saw no reason why the Council should be

His Excellency said that if the amendment is adopted, it would entail the calling of a meeting every

Mr. Dodwell suggested that a meeting was not necessary, the regulations could be circulated amongst the members.

After further arguments, Mr. Dod. well suggested the words "com-

Mr. Alabaster said he did not mind making that concession, but it must The Colomial Secretary then moved be borne in mind that he was fight. ing for a principle. His Excellency: I quite realise

You have iny sympathy It was eventually decided to leave clumes 2, 3 and 14 for further con-

OBJECTS AND REASONS.

The objects of this Bill are

as to the validity of any acts hereby its Officers or any person acting amination. It is considered that an section 13 of the Till said Mr. under its direction to cope with the arrangement will be reached whereby Flotcher, there is a mistake which recent abnormal rise in the price of Bulgaria will be guaranteed access

2. Clause 3 gives the Governor read "not exceeding." As regard Power to requisition and resell rice section 14, this section enacts that on payment of compensation either to obey or impeding the execution of any such orders.

Mr. Prilling remainded and the Bill 3. Clause 4 excuses a breach of GIRL KIDNAPPED FOR contract in so far as it has been

4. Clause 5 enacts that the Government shall not make a profit on the total proceeds of all sales of rice:

5. Clause 6 prohibits the removal from the Northern District of any rice without the permission in writing of the district officer.

6. Clause 7 provides for the fixing of retail prices of particular qualities.

7. Clause 8 provides for Standard Government qualities of rice. 8. Clause 9 makes it an offence to sell rice purporting to be of Standard

Government quality when it is not 9. Clause 10 prohibits the sale of any rice supplied by the Government except under a licence from an officer appointed by the Governor.

entry and inspection and of taking junk, where she was imprisoned and

Governor in Council to make Re- and threatened to kill her. He also

other powers.

Ordinance to authorize the Appro- then informed the mistresses of the On the proposal of His Excellency, priation of a Supplementary Sum of houses of ill-fame there that he had Five million four hundred and sixty- a pretty girl for sale. The girl was six thousand three hundred and inspected, a bargain was struck, and twenty-seven dollars and sixty- arrangements were made for the reof the year Mr. Fletcher said the Bill had been considered by the Finance Committee and approved. He had much pleasure in moving its third reading.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded and the Bill was read a third time and passed.

The second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to consolidate amend the law relating to Places of Public Entertainment, was not proceeded with at this meeting. Council is adjourned until Thusday fortnight.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

THRACE.

LONDON, Sept. 3. At the supreme council territorial commission it was recommended that Greek troops should occupy western Thrace and a force of British, French and Italians should occupy central and eastern Thrace 1. Clause 2 removes any doubts as the United States has agreed t this. Steps will doubtless be taken tofore done by the Government and of Thrace which is still under exto the Aegean sea at Dedeagatch.

COTTON,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. The U.S. cotton crop is estimated

IMMORAL PURPOSE.

DRUGGED AND TAKEN TO MACAO FOR BALE

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS.

At othe Magistracy, yesterday oftemoon, before Mr. R. E. Lind. sell, Mr. Leo Longinotto, Assistant Crown Solicitor, made an application, on behalf of the Canton authorities, for the extradition of a Chinese bevelled mirror, Marble top washstands, charged with kidnapping a girl.

It appeared that the girl, who is It years of age, was living in a village beyond the New Territory with her parents. One evening a widow invited her to her house to assist in some sewing, and the girl went. At the widow's house lived her brother, who "immuediately fell in love with the girl. He offered her a drugged 10. Clause 11 prohibits the mixing cup of ten, and when the girl drank of different qualities of rice and their it she fell down unconscious. The mixture with any foreign substance. whlow, it is alleged, then assisted 11. Clause 12 contains a power of her brother to convey the girl to a taken to Macio. On the way the 12. Clause 13 is a penalty clause. "girl screamed out for assistance, and 13. Clause 14 gives power to the the man pointed a dagger at her forced free to drink a cup of tea 14. Clause 15 contains a saving of which was drugged and she was

Reporting on the Bill intituled An the defendant rented a cubicle and rendered unconscious. At Macuo moval of the girl. One afternoon, however, while her captor went out to make some purchasers, she escaped into the street. Greatly to her sur-

prise and pleasure she met he brother and told him everything. The couple went to the Governor of Macao and informed him of what had occurred, but the Police there were unable to capture the defendant, who escaped to Hongkong. The girl followed him to Hongkong with her brother, met her former captor, and had him arrested. The case was remanded.

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Hongkong, September 4, 1819.

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the Goods are landed. "Uptional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary be-

Goods not clared by the 10th Sept. 1919, will be subject to rent. Damaged Packages must be last in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted

Hongkong, September 4, 1919.

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Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before bills of lading can be countersigned. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on September 9, at 10 a.m., and September 11, at 10 a.m. All chims must be presented within a

No Claim will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered sfeet No Fire Insurance whatever will be

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

J. ORAM SHEPPARD, Acting Agent. Hosgkong, September 4, 1918.

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w crearuh would fall." One monders whether this cloud has no silver Mining, whether indieed no jey, are hope, no stimulius, no gamblers theild invade the frame of the name who writes the special article, and who, in a column, stiff freezes the interest of the day before it has time to thow. The special neticle writer is a free-lance, even though his name be printed, somerimes followed by a enlogistic " caption," accompanied by a photograph which shows that the hockmaker has, admost as completely us Mr. Wyudhorn Lewis, abundoned representation. Though many of his kind sit in their elaborate studies, waiting until the telephone shall beg. thern to case their vote on a public question, many others tramp Fleet Street disity, carrying a little black bug, that is like Fundom's chest, in so far as evil (perchance good) files out, and always hope remains.

No, free-lancing, article writing, is not us bearificating us ad that. It is work, and no work is entirely villea convict once assured me that one com take pride in making decent slippers. Elloquent parallel! for the special article mast fit the listless mind of the public just as shippors amost be make to its indolent feet. It is a subtle time-verver; it echoes inthought what the public conceives. in emotion; it pullbates the reader's intellectual sloth by giving a form to his aspirations, by expressing his desire to probibit and suppressevery free-lance knows that a crisp article proposing to do away with something or somebody eventually finds its opportunity.

The function of the free-lance is to be a value, to express, by transforming it into intellectual terms; the emotion of the day. There lies charm in contact with the smotion of the day, in its fugitive quality. Your free-lance, lying in best imnoking a cigurette over a cum offitea. reads the newspapers, thut to detect the stuggering immovation of a town council, the application of a pupil teucher to become eligible for the-Lord Chancellorship. Swift suggestions rise in his mind: "Should Town Councils Innovate?" or " How to Become a Lord Chancellor." facts are in the paper. They are interesting to-duy. They will not he interesting to-morrow. Excitement fills him; he rises swiftly; he takes a bath, or, if greatly moved, does not; his case; revolving in his mind, gathers argument as a snowbull snow; his article builds itself. denunciatory, appealing, logical, insidious. Then he is in the newspaper office-on, the stairs, if unknown; in the waiting-room, if popular; in the Presence, if beloved. The jaded editor, a cynic to all novelty, experiences gratitude. His loving eyes Cargo carried on through Bills of Lading from HONGKONG to BEIEA, smile at his benefactor. The article is taken; for a moment the free-lance has stopped the cinema of life. thrown his own pidture upon the screen. Or it is not taken, and, are he welks home, he plots a revengeful article, say. The Decay of the Modern Press." He will sell that article to a new publication, when one comes out, for he knows that all new papers look upon their seniors as decayed.

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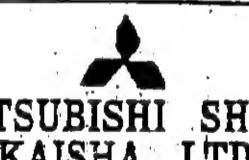
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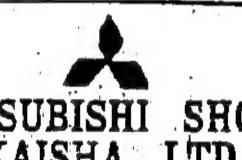
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BERLIN, September 1st A meeting of the pan-German Lengue, A meeting of the pan-tierman Lengue, as compared with the cost of the pre-war to-day, was the occasion of a demonstra- Navy. He declares that half the Navy is tion for the restoration of the Monarchy.

Revolution was the greatest crime in far off. Another prominent German declared that the people were longing for the moment when the Kuiser would again stand before them in all his splendour. The demonstrators demanded the reconquest of their territories, of which

they had been robbed, also the union of German Austria with Germany

A GOOD KING.

ROME, September 1st. The King of Italy has announced that he very small for some time. he relinquishes the vast Crown domain of Italy for the benefit of the sufferers in

The King has also decided to pay the ordinary taxes on his private income.

TERRITORIAL WANGLING.

Paris September 5

"The right of a mandatory to-"gift" of mandated territory been questioned in some quarters in connection with the transfer of Ruanda and Urundi to Belgium, this case has been

stated as follows: Belgium's claim to a portion of the ! Colony she helped to conquer was recogagreement was reached; regarding a por for six months, coupled with increased tion of German East Africa, that Rely gium shouldererain it.

The Supreme Council has approved the of living. arrangement, and therefore both Belgium and Britain will receive mandates from the League of Nations in respect of German East Africa.

BOTHA'S FUNERAL.

GRAVESIDE TRIBUTE BY SMETS.

PRETURIA, September 1st. The following is the concluding portion ; of Renter's account of the funeral of reactionaries. Cieneral Botha, carlier parts of which appeared in previous issues :--At the conclusion of the ceremony the hody was removed to the cemetery through miles of crowded streets lined

pressive evation at the graveside, enlogis towns of Grasse and Antibes are threatened General Boths as a friend beyond ed. The population is taking refuge on compare," and dwelt on the irreparable the seashore. loss to South Africa, where all races and Parties united over the grave of the greatest son of the sub-continent. After seeing Europe torn with wild General Botha returned to

South Africa more than ever convinced, that salvation and healing can only, be

" General Botha's soul lives on "as a nobler, power and a lofty inspiration to our young Commonwealth. From this grave the ideal one land, one people has grown ever stronger.

After intimate friendship and unbroken co-operation for 21 years. I have the right to call Louis Botha the largest. most beautiful and sweetest soul is all tain.

The coffin was borne to the grave by six General's and Colonels, all Botha's old comrades, anid becoming of guas-Messages of condolence have been received from all the Dominions and many Colonial Governments,

OUB PRINCE.

REMARKS NEW STATUS OF DOMINONS.

OTTAWA, September 2nd. The Prince of Wales, in the presence of a record gathering, including all the leading members of the Dominion Government, laid the foundation stone of the "Victory Tower" of the new Parliament Buildings amidst scenes of tremendous

Subsequently, the Prince unfurled Loan Fing and awarded medals and war decorations to returned

Finally, in an imprempta speech, he conthe Canadians on their splendid services, and asked them to regard him as a comrade in peace, just as they had done in war time.

OTTAWA, September 2nd. When laying the foundation stone of the Victory Tower in the new Parliament Buildings, the Prince of Wales, inspeech, said that parliamentary government had been challenged and severely tested during the great war, but had emerged stronger than ever before. The merits of parliamentary government were almost universally acknowledged to-day, but five centuries had elapsed since it began to influence the development of the

After alluding to the close connection between the Dominion Parliaments and Westminster, the Prince proceeded:-".I am told that one of the first items of your business session, beginning to-day, will be to discuss and ratify, if you are so advised, the pence made at Versailles. That constitutes a new and momentous precedent for it marks the important influence in British world policy which the Dominions will beneeforth be called

upon to exercise. "The day will come, and may come in our life-time, when this Parliament will wield a moral and material power as potent in the destinies of the Empire as the British Parliament itself.

"I know that British freedom and British unity are safe in your keeping. am, therefore, more than proud to lay the corner-stone of this tower, which marks a momentous epoch in history, not only for Canada, but also for British institutions throughout the world.".

DIMINISHED AUSTRIA.

PARIS, September, Ist. The Allied covering letter to the Austrian Peace Treaty says that, in view of Austrin's now limited population, which scarcely exceeds 6.000,000, it is impossible not to give her financial and economic help in order to assure her the possibility of existence.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NAVAL SPENDTHRIFTS. London, September 2nd

Lord Fisher, in a letter to the Times, vehemently protests against the incredible and ruinous waste on naved expenditure A pan-tierman leader, urging the restoration, declared that the November thrifts, the day of crumbling will not be

TRADE WITH GERMANS.

LONDON. September 2nd. The removal of restriction on imports sesterday led to a flood of speculation regarding Germany's efforts to recapture British markets. Undoubtedly, numbers of German agents are endeavourprion, but it is pointed out that, owing to the congestion on the docks and rail ways. German arrivals are expected to

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

LONDON. September 2nd. It is announced that the Government has decided to place certain airships, airship stations, and stores at the disposal of organisations interested in the commercial development of airships.

AMERICAN LABOUR.

New York, September 2nd. The Committee of the New Frderation of Labour celebrated "Labour Day "by recommending the suspension of and an amicable Anglo Belgian all strikes throughout the United States production, in order to give President Wilson an opportunity to reduce the cost

YOU DER GOLTZ.

BERLIN, September 1st. Forwards declares that General You Der Goltz is pursuing a policy that having fatal consequences for Germany, and he must be called to account.

The Lettish Government rightly re gards the scheme for the restoration Needra's Government as an attack on the Democratic Republic by Germano-Russian

FOREST FIRES IN FRANCE.

Paris. September 1st. The forest fires which have been raging Smuts, who received an im- recently are becoming alarming.

AMERICAN AIR RACE.

New York, September 1st. After checking the times, the American Flying Club has found that the American found in the new spirit of humanity, for airman, Lieutenant Maynard, won the Wisnes and \$42,256,46 belonging giving and lorgetting old differences and race from New York to Toronto and back. to Capt. Jorgensen, did commit IMPORTANT QUE TION Ol His time was 7 hours, 45 minutes. His time was 7 hours, 45 minutes.

LONDON, September 1st. Silver is quoted at 59d, spot and 572d. forward. The market is quiet and uncer-

BERLIN. September 1st. soldier in the "Iron Division writes in the newspaper Freiheit that the German troops in Lettland are being transferred in bodies to the White Russian Army. They continue to receive supplies and pay from Germany.

LONDON, September 1st. A Lithuanian communique says:-We have occupied the line from Sveigenas to Podborna and captured Illutaksta near Dvinsk, taking 200 prisoners. We also drove back the Bolsheviks be hind the River Daugetva taking 250 pri-

BURMA-STRAITS TRADE.

MEEDON RICE CONTROL RATE UNOBTAINABLE.

The hon, secretary, the Straits Rice Merchants' Association, forwards to the Rangoon papers the following" dated 4. Simpsonwad. Rangoon; July 28:-

At the extraordinary general meeting held at the premises of the Straits Rice Merchants' Association on Sunday, the 27th inst., it was pointed out that meedon ree was not obtaimable at the present control rate of Rs. 393 and many a member necerted that a premium ranging between Rs. 1,000 and Rs. 1,200 per thousand bags was now usually demanded by sallers. General regretwas expressed that the Straits Controllier was not in possession of the above information nor had he been so far placed in a position to realise the extent of focal circumstances to fully grasp the seriousness of the existing difficulties of rice trade and other attendant evils of control now prevailing here. He has thus contimuted to fixthe price of Burma rice on the basis of the above figure plus a. small margin of profit allowed to importers. Under the existing circumutances rice trade between Burma and the Straits Settlements is now considered practically impossible: A resolution was therefore unanimously passed deciding to communicate the said particuling to the. Rice Guild in Penang and it was wired to-day on follows :-- " Meedon controll rate three ninety-three un-Refuse /Treight and

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR SINGAPORE FINANCIER'S TROUBLE.

MR. HAROLD LATHAM COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

ALLEGED CRIMINAL BREACH Times writes :-OF TRUST.

sharges of criminal breach of trust preferred against Mr. Harold Latham, arising out of his public examination in bankruptcy - a which Mr. Justice Woodward passed some serious strictures upon the conduct of Mr. Lathani-was continued before the Dhird Magistrate, Singapore, on August 26. In the even les committeel, the matter of ba was discussed at the outset, and this wak fixed at \$2,000, Mr. E. Manasseh standing as bail.

Helore proceeding with the offer the Deputy Public Prosecutor ruised the point that the principals complainant, Capt. Wisnes, a sea cal twin, was away from the Colony and incretore would not be able to attend. He had been to prosecutor about four days ago on his arrival Singapore and given a statement o what he intended to say in coun He left the Colony the next morning, and, before departing, told the prosecutor he might return within the month of September; failing that, after three months. Mr. Set. would like to know whether his bearned friend would insist on the Captain's presence in the lowe court, is he gave an undertaking that if the Captain could not attend the next assizes, he would get special assizes fixed for the hearing of the case as soon as the Captain rame, which would be later than the

end of the year. Mr. Knowles, for the defendant igreed to the sugger on, and the rase proceeded.

The chief witness called was h G. C. Valpy, assistant official assignee, who produced the records dealing with Mr. Latham's statements of affairs and public examination and quoted profusely, devering the whole ground traversed during the public examination of destor. Gross-examined by Mr. Knowles,

witness said he thought accused t present position was due to loss on two or three share ventures, extravagant drawings, lack of supervision, and failure in balancing account.

The Deputy Public Prosecutor put n copy of the statement made by Capt. Wisnes, after which accused was charged that between-Septemher, 1917, and June, 1918, he, heing entrusted with certain sums, \$68,925.08 belonging to Capt. criminal breach of trust with respect to the said property.

Reserving his defence, accused was ermandted to take his trial at the

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

Im the course of a long latter his morning's Daily Press, Mr. . Frost says:

With regard to the "Constitutional Reform Association," in my opinion and that of many others is a farce in that it is not a repreentative body. Take the Commituse. There is hardly one person on it that one could expect to take an interest in say "The Housing Question, as most of the Committee are themselves house-owners or are provided with houses. . . . The way

also, the Committee was elected at the last general meeting was another arce. How is it possible for members to fairly elect a Committee when there is no list of members circulated? Berforce one has to do as others do, especially when the majority of members do not attend the meeting. The Committee will say that is their fault; yes, it is to a certain extent, but there are remainer of junious that would be ifraid to vote against the taipans on

the Committee. To return to the meeting last passed out and dried before the precting, and they certainly did not expect the opposition they got. But what, may I ask, have the Churnber of Commence or the Justices of the Peace done for the general numity since war broke out? they do anything to keep down the exbrbitant price of rents? Did they reduce the profiteering in foodstuffs? Did they attempt to keep the man who had a small business in the Collony and send one of their own in his place? For don't forget that a number of men who belonged to the princely houses were indispensuble while the war was on, but-were held that the Admirality regulations the first to get away on leave as soon as the war had stopped, before lights at night greatly increased the even their reliefs could have arrived. If they did none of these things, then, what claim have they to represent the community. Mr. McGuigan's motion was never put to that meeting or the result would have

been quite different. With regard to the Kowloon meeting the place and date will be given to all the Prese as soon as they are known and no motions but those made after discussion will be put.

ALCOHOL IN THE BLOOD

CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF DIVIDED DOSES.

The medical correspondent of The

The Medical Research Committee has published a special report on the The preliminary inquiry into the work of Dr. Edward Mellamby on "Allechol, its absorption into and disappearance from the blood under different conditions."

> which occurs very soon after the ulcohol is consumed, is, within ceraim limits, proportional to the amount baken." On the other hand, and because the disappearance of the sleeched from the blood is remarkably fact illustrated in all the observa-

beverage, therefore, the more actual wait no longer. electron must be consumed in order but a definite degree of intoxication things would have been impossible. should be reached. While this effect of dilution is well established by the experiments, s noteworthy that the consumption of water or other thilds a few hours hefore a dose of alcohol is taken

leads to more rapid absorption. the latter, and consequently-for given dose-to more intense intoxica. Foodstuffs imhibit intoxication in consequence of their action in dalaying absorption from the alimentary canal. The most effective foodstuff obvious that the matter of delays at n this respect is milk. Its specific | inducence in delaying absorption more it. In the first place the coal ports than counterbalances its general effects as a fluid, and Dr. Mellamby comments upon the striking differ-

ences observed in the effects of a dose of alcohol when given two hours. after the consumption of half a litre of water and after half a litre of milk respectively. In the first case a/dog may become incapable of standing or welking, in the latter case it muy ... Ign whatever of unsteadi-

Of no less interest is the evidence which suggests—though doubtless i fails to prove-that akrohol is incupuble of yielding energy to the muscles.

MARINE INSURANCE.

In the Court of Appeal, before Lords Justices Warrington, Duke, and Atkin, the hearing was continued of the case of the Britain Steamship Co., Ltd., v. the King upon the appeal of the Britain Steamship Company from the judg. ment of Mr. Justice Bailbache

the Commercial Court. In this case the steamship company, the owners of the steamer Petersham," by petition of right, pruyed that they might be compensated for the loss of the vessel. The "Petersham" while under requisition by the Admiralty on May 6, 1918, when on a voyage from Bilbao to Glasgow with a cargo of iron ore Trevore Head, came into collision was on a voyage from Swansea to and which was also navigating with-

which must be excluded from an ordinary English policy of marine in- and surance by the following or similar only declaration of war." The owners of the "Petersham" contended and the Crown dented that the navigation of the "Petershem" without lighte was a war-like operation, and that the Admiralty were liable under dause 19. Mr. Justice Bailhache that vessels should navigate without risk of collision; but left a marine risk, and loss due to compliance with there regulations by a vessel not cthecwise engaged in a war-like operation was not a war-like operation and was not excluded by clause 19 of o.p. T99 from an ordinary English policy of marine insurance. Firom this decision the Britain Steamship Company now appealed.

At the conclusion of

ments judgment was reserved.

DELAYS AND DEMURRAGE.

A Liverpool paper on July 1

In view of the very unsettled state of the labour market during recent, years, added to the fact that British ind other shipping has been more or less under the control of Government officials, to whom 'time and o ganisation are things of no importance whatever, it is not surprising that there is a very fine crop of The inventigator shows that the claims for demurrage springing up maximal concentration in the blood, for the detention of ships at various

At the present time nearly all the ports, both here and on the Continent, re in a shocking state, as: all conexted with the shipping trade know to their sorrow. Ships, are held up dow-un interesting and important for days and weeks at a time, and the men simply work or not, just as tions described-a given amount of they please. In one case which came spirit produces the same maximal under notice quite recently a ship concentration whether it be taken in had been lying in the Thames more one dose or in divided doses at in- than a fortnight waiting for a berth; ervals which may extend to two in another, good, useful steamers were The effect is cumulative. A hanging about for close on a month definite amount of allechol taken in at the Welsh ports waiting to be dilute form accumulates in the stemmed; while in yet a further inblock more slowly and reaches a stance a parcel of grain brought over lower maximum than when it is from the United States was taken taken undiluted. The weaker the back again, as the steamer could

> In the pre-war days this state of and, even if there was delay now and put a very good side in the field, but again and a ship was held up, claim for demurrage was quite smal. compared with the figures demanded. nowadays. In a case mentioned the relied on to get runs almost in any other day a vessel which should have completed her discharge within seven to have trundlers to dispose of these days at the outside took over a fortnight, and a claim at the rate of £70 per day resulted. Again, take the matter of ore freights. During the last month or two there has been a big rise in rates, and it is perfectly the ports had a great deal to do with were overcrowded with tonnage waiting for coal, and, in the second, when steamers came in with mineral largoes they were very often held up for weeks before they could be unloaded. The consequence was that there was a marked shortage of be relied on being very severe on tonnage, and the rates asked by the anything loose sent down, whilst his owners moved upwards, to the con- defence is excellent. He is a magnisternation of the East Coast iron- ficent field in any position, especially masters, who had probably forgotten that during the war the Government were able to assist them in more ways than one.

In order to relieve the situation team. ome big boats were put on the market, and this has again brought into prominence the question of demurrage. In the case of steamers on time charter despatch is of great importance, both to the owners and neither party to receive or pay and not showed his last season's demurrage. In short, nobody who form either with bat or ball; he i do still a very capable bat, a good change. word bowler, and a very solid field. shipping Taking all. at of played much cricket during the lat freight, it will be found that the ter part of the season, he showed charterer is very often called upon to face an expense of anything from £250 to £350 per day, while even under the Ministry of Shipping's still a fine opening batsman, excellent form of ore charter the charterer is wicketkeeper and fields any position liable for demurrage at the rate of 8d equally well. As will be seen from per ton per day. This, in the case of a vessel of about 6,000 tons, would sented by eight excellent bats, come to £200 a day, and it is, therefore, not at all surprising that importers are viewing with alarm the ing off still more as the winter approaches. It is certain that if here man of the forcing type and is a place. and navigating without lights under is no coal going out, and vessels Admiralty regulations, and when off have to go to the Mediterranean and Bay ports in ballast to fetch the with the steamer "Serra," which mineral required by the smelting industry here, all freights must advance Bilbao with a cargo of patent fuel; very considerably, and the question of demurrage will come into greater proout lights under the same regula: minence than it has assumed during tions. The "Petersham" was sunk recent months. In pre-war times, when younger players, good left hand bowby the collision, which was due freights from the ore ports were hirectly and particularly to the fact about 5s to 7s per ton, the claim for that neither vessel was showing her demurrage never came to much more lights. The "Petersham" was re- than £20 per day, but at the present quisitioned on the terms of "o.p. time this might easily run into ten which contained a clause times this amount. In the circum-(clause 18) exempting the Admiralty stances it is not at all surprising that of sea risks including collision, and charterers are as chary as owners or clause 19, which ram as follows:- time-chartered owners of incurring The risks of war which are taken the risk for a claim for demurrage. resolution which they wished to be by the Admirulty are those risks Both parties, however, are wholly fancies of labour

but not more extensive clause. War- but at the ports of discharge as well ranted free of capture, seizure and Labour all over the world just now is detention and the consequences undoubtedly a very uncertain factor thereof, and also from all conse- upon which to base a commercial quences or nostraties or warmed contract, and it is not at an surprising some of the above-mentioned will tunity of investing, in municipal operations, whether before or after that employers of labour are entering upon fresh commitments very not be able to make the trip. cautiously. While the war was on given by the Labour Battalions and above probables to be chosen from lated enough to purchase a municip connection are changing very fast, some who have not been much bond even of the lowest denomin and all dock labour in the future will on the cricket field recently or tion. There is in the scheme be of a certain type. It is to be others who perhaps are not quite recognition of the fact that exce feared that the country will have to good enough to represent Shang- in cases where wage earners pass through very unsettled times in hai -- Messra. C. E. M. Thomson, J. the next twelve months; hence we grove, R. M. J. Martin, E. G. Tait, so far as labour is concerned during expect to see the matter of demurrage assuming very great importance: In view of the huge claims made in certain cases, all clauses touching on rates of discharge, laydays, &c., in charter-parties should be very carefully scrutinised before signatures are appended, as a charterer might easily find himself saddled disease shows one case of cholera, with a claim for £1,500 to £2,000 a the argu-

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batsmen even at the sacrifice of a

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the first chosen, he being a class bat,

an excellent field and his knowledge

of the game would warrant him the

forcing bat with a variety of strokes

in front of the wicket: he fields any

E W. Stagg is a batsman that can

wicket; he is a useful man in any

H. H. Morris, although not having

played much cricket this season, is a

useful bat, good leg break bowler

struck a "bad patch" this season

W. C. G. Clifford seems to have

W. H. Moule although not having

early on that he can still get runs.

A. E. Lanning has been out of the

cricket world for some time; he is

the above Shanghai could be repre-

W. N. Hansell a new arrival, is

quite a good bowler with a good

length, comes very quickly off the

pitch from leg, fairly good bat, seems

to have been unlucky so far, good

C. E. Ollerdessen, one of Shanghai's

bowler to Ollerdessen, both being left

handed, has a decided swerve and

comes very quickly off the pitch;

W. S. Read a right-hand bowler

comes back from the off; has got

quite a lot of wickets this season;

F. L. Wainwright, one of Shang-

hai's only "googlers" has good com-

mand over the ball with plenty of

"wrong uns;" fine forcing bat, ex-

An interesting match could be

J. Ellis, A. W. Hayward, G. C. Win-

Pearson, W. E. Wilson, T. Wallace,

and from the others who are not

To-day's return of communicable

one of enteric, and 17 of gastro-

enteritis. Only five of the latter died.

included in the probable eleven.

R. Grimshaw is a very similar the peace treaty.

change bowlers.

good field.

field any position.

fair field; no bat.

cellent field.

fair bat, good slip field.

and has no peer in the field.

player who is a batsman only.

position of Captain.

position well.

in the slips.

The N. C. Daily News says:

[Translated for the China Mail from the Wah Taz Yat Po.]

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

eams opposed to Shanghai in the forthcoming Interport matches will KWANGSI TROOPS IN KIANGSI. be very strong indeed in all departments of the game. Shanghai can

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3. General Chan Kwang Yuen, the Tuchun of Kiangsi, reports to the Peking government that the Kwangsi troops in the Province now number twenty battalions.

THE CUSTOMS SURPLUS.

2.500,000 tacks of the Customs Surplus will shortly be handed over to the Chinese government. Out of the amount 330,000 taels will be delivered to the southwest at H. B. Ollerdessen is a very fine Shanghai.

THE TIENTSIN DEMONSTRA-

Two Japanese were assaulted and wounded during the recent demonstration made by the students at. Tientsin. A protest has been lodged S. J. Deeks besides being a very at the Tientsin police office by the reliable bat, keeps an excellent Japane consul there.

> ANOTHER TIENTSIN DEMON-STRATION.

The students at Tientsin again paraded the streets yesterday. They declared they would proceed to Peking. Immediately after the news came, the Cabinet instructed the civil governor of Chili to stop the movement and forbid it, even if he had to suspend the trains.

COMMANDER WU PULFOO AND MR. WONG YAP TONG

Although the Cabinet has explained that the appointment of Mr. Wong Yap Tong as chief delegate was made amongst their number being three to please the people, Commander Wu Pui-foo, the Chief Commander of the C. H. Bhoora is one of the most northern troops at Hunan, has again consistent bowlers in Shanghai to- wired to the Premier asking the rethe prospect of the coal output fail- day, he keeps an excellent length moval of Mr. Wong Yap Tong and and "mixes em up" well: is a bats- the appointment of another in his

> MR. WU CHAO SHU AND THE NORTH.

beinging with him the whole text

PEKING, Sept. 3. The Peking government has asked Mr. Wu Chaoshu to go to Peking ler with a natural break, good field, The latter has arrived at Shangha

SH' NGHAI MUNICIPAL "BANK."

A somewhat novel feature

municipal trading is the inaugur tion of a Municipal Intestment Ban A good all round team no doubt announced by the Stianghai Mun could be chosen from the above cipal Council. It is really a dods players, but it is very probable that giving the small investor an opport arranged to oppose eleven of the small amounts until he has accurr particularly careful, small surplus at the end of a month are rar T. Main, F. Milner, C. Knight, J. M. saved. The Municipal Council now affording an opportunity of p chasing their debentures practica by instalments, with the addition attractive feature that the small vestor pays no more for his dela ture and receives interest on. accumulating instalments until sa cient is saved to purchase his scra

THE JOY OF THE FREE-LANCE.

(Continued from page 6.) a He knows that such a one accepts only descriptions, of experience, yet another suggestions for referrus. He secretly dominated his others, knows three tables, their identisms,

their bindelities; he has donnest cuted. his musters, and, trimophant in his subtlety, danse in their lafts, a giggling, ink-stained Mephistopheles, Par the Frankunce is more, than the bubbbs, aquese byother source fourse ogo was a palar, a puppy burling Street at its rether ion in the glass, ever the very madern methal? " IF were seen a good along, go too it." He is those a thomas willy usuges t that finds, its way through the convolutions of the editorial brain. He as greatesman; he can take delight it the manufacture of their experiencely bedienced thing, a newspaper periode, The article can find im so many ways: its first paragraph may book brancellate gript in the middle it tony wants they mulli recently; much if it choses much at the end administer a browney "knockout " the public will miss its graps. of costasy. The francismos knows the designt of perfect nammacture. of so exchaning his potent that the miswary reactes who parts a larger be-Aween the cog-wheels of the iden finds his where body drawn in. Space being Fratzed, the article, if complete and consided, is a little tour de torce, . Unlike tine novel, which one spread itself on the street fee article mast conferm to the column which the printer sets,' If perchance the bree-kines, in a time of mistortime, conceives " blacadise Lest," as common and no merce s the new Milfon's share. For he plays am necounty games, lives within rules, as a tennis player where bull may not pass a given line. The auticle is the songet's homesake brother; it's length proposes restraint, and so it opens Back apone itself, grainer strongth. It finds Trisafeta only with a birn tations. Thus, the free-leaven grows resemble. ful, switt, suither and see posterses himself better, in the knew belge of in nimble wisdom which assures him

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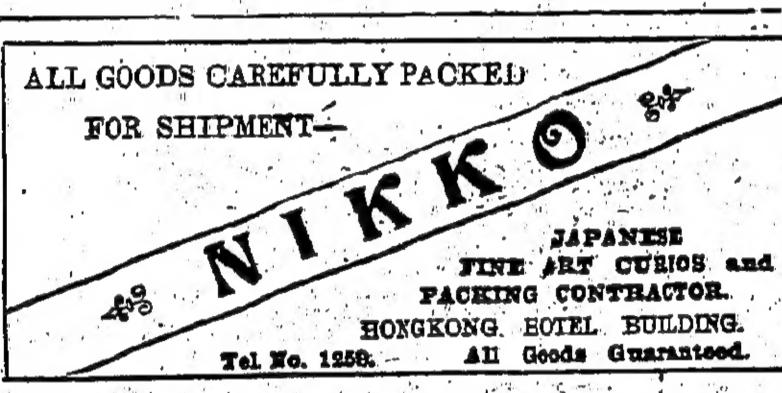
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SUNDAY, September 7. South Africa India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt Bombay and Aden -Por DUNERA 9 a.m.

Shanghai and North China - Per SUNNING, 9 s.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KALIOMARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY. September 8.

Shanghai and North China - Per TEAN, 5 p.m. TUEBDAY, September 9.

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WEDNERDAY, September 10. Japan via Moji, Hondulu, San Francisco and South America Per ANYO MARU. Noon. FRIDAY, September 18.

QUINNEBAUG, Noon. THURSDAY, Spetember 18. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KAGA MARU. 10 s.m. FRIDAY, September 19.

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OYCLOPS, Brit., noon, for Liverpool via Manila, B. & S.

OT HARANCES.

Vis Singapore, J.M. & Co.

CHIVSHING, Brit., 2 p.m., for Canton, keeping the lutture peace of Europe.

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RUMANIAN AFFAIR.

The Rumanian affair adds another scandal to the dong list connected with the " war after the war. "The sailed from Shanghai September 3, Rumaniane have been encouraged to and will arrive at Hongkong on attack Hungary because Hungary. went Bolsbevill. On the question being reised in Parliament the Government saw that the situation was so threatening that they were fain to disown having employed the Rumenians for this purpose. Besides, just at that time the Ruman iums had had a set-back and were not ut the gates of Budapest as had been Manila August 31 and sailed prematurely reported. The fact recomined that they were receiving supplies from the Allies, and the facts that supplies were being eent to Rumania and that the Rumanians were avading Hungary were such as could not be separated by all the disavowals in the world. It was not to be supposed that when they got September 18 from Seattle via into Budapest they would be as genties as sucking doves, and for whatever at Hongkong about September 30 they did there the Alfres are morally responsible. Of course, the Ruman-N.Y. R. S.S. Fotohama Maru (Eur- inns-were lacking in that not to cease fire and were for instructions directly

Admiral Line's s.s. Coaxet will Budapest, but they were themselves arrive at Hongkong about October hungry and angry men. And now having done the Allies dirty work for them, they are gravely reproved because they did not put on their company manners for the Archdules. Aill this intrigue is laying up a big SUIYANG, Brit., noon, for Shanghai, store of bitter enumby between OHENAN, Brit., 6 s.m., for Shanghai Rummnia and Hungary, which have via Taingtao, B. & S.

KAIFONG, Brit., 9 s.m., for Haiphong neighbours, and is (which is perhaps.) via Hollow, B. & S.

PATRIOT, Brit., 8 a.m., for Chin.wanworse) creating an invincible distribute.

THE YING WA, Chi., 9 a.m., for of the Allies and their methods. Halphong C. & Clarke.

EVANGELOS, Greek 9 a.m., for Central Europe. The League of Menado Dodwell & Co.

TJIKINI, Dutch, 8 p.m., for Batavia Nations will have to be 4 more. via Banks. J C.J.L. P.m., for Calcutta vigorous body than it, appears at

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